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TRIP TO LYNCH REVELATION TO ELK VISTORS

Neighbor Mining Town Ideal Host To Frainload of Guests—Entertainment and Refreshments In Abundance Accessible

SIGHT SEEING TRIP INCLUDES MINES AND WHOLE TOWN

Elks of Lynch heartily welcomed and royally entertained delegates to the state convention B P O Elks and other visitors from Middlesboro yesterday Not only were the guests afforded the very best in the way of entertainment and refreshments but were also given an opportunity to see in actual operation the largest coal mine in the world

The special excursion train consisted of six cars affording ample accommodations for the three hundred or more passengers Leaving here at 8 o'clock yesterday morning as per schedule it arrived in Lynch at 10 45 In the afternoon it left there at 4 15 and arrived in Middlesboro at 6 15 Members of the party were unanimous in declaring it was the most enjoyable excursion they ever made

Things started out a little dull in the morning Many of the passengers went to sleep owing to the fact that the night before was Gala night and had been given over to dancing and other pleasures When the Eight Gobbler orchestra got tuned up however and the musicians went through each coach musically expostulating that no bananas were available prospects began to get brighter

Six men evidently the busiest and most dazed of the entire lot retired to a private compartment and dressed themselves in freakish attire—garments and pieces of garments that made the wearers appear so ludicrous that loud screams of mirth greeted their entrance to each car This dress which bordered on the disheabille was worn during the stay in Lynch

The famous Lynch band was playing Hail Hail the Gangs All Here when the excursion train pulled in Lynch Elks who bore the entire expense of entertainment were there in numbers dressed in immaculate white suits and wearing Elks emblems and ribbons They enthusiastically greeted the visitors as the latter left the train Troops of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were also present Decorated cars were there in abundance but the main forming in double files preferred to march along the main street This procession was headed by the Boy and Girl Scouts after which came the band

Welcomed By Entire Town

The entire town it seemed turned out en masse to welcome the visitors Streets and public places were crowded with people The procession ended at the hotel where the entertainment was provided

Elks and Ladies of Lynch united in showing a hospitality unsurpassed by strangers ceased to exist and a carefree spirit of conviviality reigned supreme Lobbies verandas and corridors of the magnificent hotel were filled with people There was music and dancing going on all the time

At noon plate lunches lemonade and Bevo were served to the visitors on the lawn There seemed to be an inexhaustible supply and it was no difficult matter to get seconds

At 2 0 m the afternoon trips to the mines were organized About a hundred of the visitors took advantage of the opportunity others remained at the hotel or went on short scenic trips

Though the Lynch mines have an extraordinary output there are but two of them in operation located at the foot of the mountain and on opposite sides of the town Coal from the two mines goes through the mammoth million dollar tipple which is screened and loaded into railroad cars

The two mines are practically the same in general features and appearance It was Number 9 that the visitors were conducted through Tom Dingle foreman of that mine and I A Shuster foreman of the other were in charge of the expedition and offered every courtesy in the matter of detailed explanation of the work

Mines Are Visited

The entrance is made of concrete and this material extends back a short distance The main entry is electrically lighted and an almost perfect grade is maintained regardless of variations of the coal seam One of the outstanding features of the mines here is the safety precautions At various places in the main entry there are electric signs to continually remind the workers of the importance of being careful Mr Shuster said that eleven assistant foremen were employed in that mine and that they visited and inspected every part of the mine hourly to safeguard the men against falling slate

Accidents of a serious nature are almost unknown there the last fatal one being in February of this year The men are made to be careful and it is a serious offense to disregard the safety rules

There is a large reservoir near the main entry of the mine which serves a double purpose in absorbing all the water from the mine and also affording a valuable water supply for fire fighting or other purposes

The visitors were taken the entire length about two miles of the mine There were shown the headings which branched off from the main entry and which in turn were branched off still further into rooms where the coal is mined

The night crew cuts the coal by machinery The day men complete the work by blasting it down and loading it into cars These are collected at the headings by the motors and taken to the tipple

The foreman said that the coal seam averaged about six and one half feet in thickness and that it is the best by product coal in the country The record for production for the entire mining industry was broken recently when 278 *railroad cars were loaded* in a single day

Shown Over Town

On coming out of the mine the visitors were shown the tipple and how cars are automatically dumped and how the coal is conveyed by endless belt system to the top of the tipple where after being screened it is dumped in the railroad cars The slate is carried by the same means to the top of the mountain and dumped into the low place on the other side The tipple is enclosed and covered and no part of the work is done on the outside

After the expedition into the mines the visitors were conducted through the town How the concrete streets have been carved on the sides of the mountain was a source of wonder to them The residential section of Lynch presents a very clean and attractive appearance

They were shown the big commissary which approaches a large city department store in size also the post office bank and modern school buildings the last mentioned being now under construction

Lynch has won the eternal gratitude of visitors from Middlesboro and other parts of the state for their hospitality yesterday The trip is one which will long be remembered It was with regret that they took leave of the hosts in the afternoon and boarded the train for the return journey The train pulled out to the strains of My Old Kentucky Home a fitting climax to the day of pleasurable entertainment

NEW HEARING FOR FLOYD BALL DENIED

To Be Taken To Lexington Jail Temporarily—Frank and Alva Ball Make New Bonds

Floyd Ball convicted a few weeks ago of complicity in the Pineville shooting affray has been denied a new hearing according to information received from London this morning It is reported that he will be taken to the Lexington jail for temporary incarceration No information as to whether or not he will attempt to take his case to the court of appeals has been received

Frank Ball and Alva Ball whose trial for alleged complicity in the same affray was scheduled for Tuesday and was postponed because of the non appearance of the defendants have each been placed under $1 000 contempt of court bond in addition to $5 000 appearance bonds according to the reports

DENVER FLOOD SUBSIDES TODAY

Tourist Motorists Escape Waters To High Ground—Repetition 1921 Flood Feared

By Associated Press

DENVER Aug 17—A thousand tourist motorists warned by telephone of the flood in the Platte Canyon due to a cloudburst last night escaped to higher ground The river today began to subside It was believed for a time repetition of the 1921 flood was imminent but all danger had apparently passed today

MRS. WAGNER ESCAPES JAIL

Woman Accused of Paducah Murder Out—Leaves Note Threatening Suicide in River

By Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE Aug 17—Mrs Henrietta Wagner escaped from the county jail here today leaving a note saying she *intended to drown herself* in the river near the jail She was accused of the murder of Mrs Joseph Warren in Paducah last May and was brought here for safekeeping Mrs Warren was killed by a dynamite blast which destroyed her home Jealousy over the victims husband was attributed as the motive Mrs Wagner was not placed in a cell during the hot weather due to the state of her health But she was allowed to stay in the corridor She was missed by the jailer during the forenoon

LOG MOUNTAIN CO WORK HALTED BY CAR SHORTAGE

Work at the Log Mountain Coal company mines is temporarily halted on account of a lack of cars from the Southern though it is expected that the condition will be remedied within a few days The mines are being operated if in event of three days per week

Domestic orders of the company have increased recently and there are prospects for *northern orders* All things considered it appears that business will be a great deal better in the near future

JUDGE MANRING HURT IN FALL FROM STEP LADDER

Judge J F Manring was painfully hurt this morning in a fall from a step ladder He went to the hospital where authorities reported that three ribs were broken He was able to be out this afternoon

He was standing on the ladder in the cellar adjusting an electric lamp when it crashed to the ground with him striking his *side against the corner* of a bench

NO COUNCIL ACTION LAST NIGHT ONLY 6 PRESENT

There being only six members of the city council present last night a number not sufficient to constitute a quorum the meeting adjourned without taking any action on the East End street construction contract which had been prepared Mayor J H Keener says that a special meeting will be held Saturday night at which action on the matter will be taken

WORK ON EAST END TO BEGIN WITHIN 30 DAYS

Actual construction work on East Cumberland and Fincastle avenue *should begin within thirty days* according to John Humbard If entire job should be completed before cold weather It is understood that the contract will require the work to begin within ten days after its execution

COMMUNISTS STILL MAKING TROUBLE

Eight Killed 50 Injured at Nevis Chappelle—Fifteen Hurt Before Die in Hospitals

By Associated Press

NEVIS CHAPPELL Aug 17 Communistic disturbances are continuing here with humiliating results Eight persons were killed and fifty injured today in collisions between communists and police while fifteen persons previously injured in disturbances died in hospitals

COOLIDGE'S STAND TOLD TO BRITISH

American Embassy Officials Make Clear U S Plans No Departure From Harding's Attitude

By Associated Press

LONDON Aug 17—Acting upon cable advices from secretary of state Hughes American embassy officials here have made it clear to the British foreign office that the United States contemplated no departure from its attitude on reparations as taken before President Hardings death and as announced by Hughes in his New Haven speech This disposes of any hope on this side that President Coolidges election to office might result in more active interest by the United States in Europes problems

AT AGREEMENT IN ANTHRACITE STRIKE MATTER

Miners and Operators Agree to Renew Wage Contract Negotiations At Behest of Federal Coal Commission

ANSWER DEMANDED OF INTENTIONS EACH SIDE

By Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 16 Miners and anthracite operators at meeting today in joint convention at the behest of the Federal Coal Commission agreed to avert suspension of operations September 1 reached an agreement to renew the wage contract negotiations at Atlantic City next Monday

By Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 17 At the behest of the Federal Coal Commission representing miners and anthracite operators they went into joint session today in a final effort to prevent strike in hard coal fields September 1 The joint conference met after the commission sent to each side a letter demanding a complete answer from both parties as to what each would do to prevent suspension of operations The letter asserted the public was becoming alarmed at the prospect of another coal shortage and declared it imperative that the uncertainty be quickly removed

STRIKE UNLIKELY COAL MEN STATE

R L Howe Says There Is Apparent Satisfaction in Fields of Division Now

KNOXVILLE Aug 17 A coal strike in the fall is not likely according to statements issued yesterday by local coal men

R L Howe secretary of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators association which controls most of the non union mines of this district operating under individual miners contracts states that there is satisfaction apparently in the fields of the district

I J McCoy secretary of the Tennessee Kentucky Coal Operators association four of the same owners who operate with union labor and whose operatives are members of the United Mine Workers of America stated that a strike would hardly be possible and if there was one it would not affect the mines in which his association is interested in this way no union

Consumers should delay placing winter coal order his account however according to coal operators is delay may result in a coal shortage in the winter When fall trade begins it is probable that many orders may be placed it is said by too many orders at once Many consumers delay the ordering of coal until after the beginning of cold weather and this causes congestion along the railway lines leaving all orders short the home holder and to the detriment of us

EDGEWOOD REPAIR TO BEGIN MONDAY

Asphalt Representative to Be in Charge of Work—Will Take Two or Three Days

Work of repairing the Edgewood will probably begin Monday according to Guy L Murphy one of the owners of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt company who will be in charge of the work The work may be finished in two or three days time

The local asphalt plant has been partly erected by the fact that the street is shot with the moisture remains and the asphalt layer cannot be placed in the old asphalt will be removed and the concrete foundation which is important to maintain New asphalt will then be applied

Mr Murphy says that the principal party completed by the Humbard Construction company a very good piece of work and will finish it soon

OIL TANK EXPLODES BURNING HALF MILLION BARRELS

By Associated Press

SAN PEDRO Cal Aug 17 A large underground oil tank owned by the Central Petroleum company exploded here today and shook the city The blast was caused by spontaneous combustion Approximately half a million barrels of oil are burning

STREET INJUNCTION HEARING TUESDAY

Will Be Heard at Harlan Before Judge Forrester—Suit by West End Property Owners

Hearing of the West End injunction suit will take place at Harlan before Judge I G Forrester at 9 o'clock Tuesday according to John Howard who represents the complainants The City of Middlesboro will be represented by R L Maddox and the Humbard Construction company a co defendant by Judge I G Anderson

A number of property owners are seeking to enjoin the Humbard Construction company from continuing the construction of a street in the manner which the work is started A diverse or denial of the allegations set forth in the petition will be filed by the city

KLAN WILL RUN OLD UNIVERSITY

Valparaiso Debts Will Be Paid and School Operated on Non Sectarian Lines

VALPARAISO Ind Aug 17—Valparaiso University one of the oldest educational institutions in the country is scheduled to formally pass into the hands of the Ku Klux Klan organization today when final articles of agreement are signed here between trustees of the university and officials of the Klan

Announcement that negotiations for taking over the institution had been completed was made in Indianapolis last night by Milton Ehlod editor of the Fiery Cross official organ of the Klan at the conference which has lasted more than two weeks

The Klan will assume the indebtedness of the school which amounts to about $ 50 000 and in addition will spend $500 000 for improvements of the school property and establish a half million dollar endowment The school will be operated along non sectarian lines according to Mr Ehlod and will be open to all persons meeting the educational requirements

New trustees will be appointed for the school from among the ranks of the Klan organization and the name of the institution changed to the National University A Bible chair will be established and courses in law instituted it was said

C I DAWSON RETURNS TO FRANKFORT THIS MORNING

Hon Charles I Dawson Republican gubernatorial candidate who has been visiting in Middlesboro during the recent Elks convention returned to Frankfort this morning

While in the city Mr Dawson was a frequent visitor at the golf links and also spent much time in company with old friends The stay here was a sort of vacational trip during which the candidate rested previous to making a vigorous campaign

REPAIRING CORNICE AT TOP CITY TAILORING BUILDING

A heavy cornice at the top of the City Tailoring company building which had started to fall is being fixed in place by workmen today The fashioning of the cornice had decayed allowing one end of it to sag a foot or more The hazardous condition was discovered before the cornice could fall to the sidewalk

WINCHESTER ARCHDEACON AT ST MARYS CHURCH SUNDAY

Archdeacon E L Wentworth of Winchester will conduct services at the St Marys Episcopal church Sunday Archdeacon Wentworth is well known here having conducted services in the Mission theater auditorium some time ago He is a forceful speaker and his presence here Sunday is certain to result in a large attendance at the church

NEGRO LYNCHED IN GEORGIA TODAY

Hung in Front of Yard of Woman He Confessed to Having Attacked

By Associated Press

MACON Ga Aug 17—Lee Green negro wanted for attacking a white woman at Williston was taken from two Macon officers early today and lynched in front of the yard of the womans home The body was swung from a big tree and riddled with bullets The negro is said to have confessed

GASOLINE PRICE HERE CUT 2 CENTS

Comes Down in Accordance With General Reduction—Price Now 20 Cents Wholesale

The wholesale price of gasoline has come down two cents here in the past ten days according to both Standard Oil and Great Southern Refining Co prices Standard Oil Co received notice of a price reduction of one cent ten days ago and another one cent decrease today Great Southern reduced their price one cent Monday and another cent today The price of gasoline is now twenty cents a gallon wholesale

The reduction is felt accordingly in retail prices Last week gasoline at the downtown filling stations was twenty seven cents a gallon and this week it is twenty five cents

PINEVILLE COURT GOES SLOWLY ON

One Adams Gets Two Years For Murder—3 Convicted for False Swearing

Criminal court took a second breath this week and under the drive of Judge Sam Hurst of Jackson has been grinding on mercilessly this week mercies to those who are guilty and to the lawyers and court attaches considering the *general temperature* but meting out justice to one and all alike The grand jury is still grinding along

Following the long Adams case last week shorter cases were taken up the early part of the week with the Overton Parton case called late Wednesday afternoon

Three trials for false swearing resulted in convictions juries giving Herbert Kennedy one year in the penitentiary Elihu Lewis *one year* and Mat Shelton one year Everett Hobbs charged with house breaking was convicted and the jury gave him two years in the penitentiary Gus Baker got 90 days in jail and $250 fine for assault and battery and Anderson Keen pleaded guilty to desertion Jim Brooks Nick Lukianus and Theo Kapatano the first two from Middlesboro were found not guilty of statutory charges The case against Milford Martin also a statutory charge against a woman was set for Thursday morning The court overruled a motion for bail filed by attorneys *for* I L Rooney in jail on a murder charge

George Adams was acquitted at his trial last week on the charge of murdering Deputy Sheriff Jim Collins at a picnic near Lejay July 4 and his brother McKinley Adams was convicted and faces a penalty of two years in the penitentiary The jury verdict was brought in early Sunday morning the case having been turned over *to the jury late Saturday evening*

The Adams Collins case caused unusual interest in *local* court circles because of the motion of Captain P B Golden commonwealth attorney for a change of venue or at least a jury from another county his motion setting forth and he more at length in his argument in support of his motion that Bell county juries are prejudiced consciously or unconsciously against officers charged with the enforcement of the law for which reason he stated that he could not expect better than a hung jury Judge Hurst however ruled the motion on the ground that he certainly did not care to brand Bell county as lawless which he would have to do to grant the motion and for the further reason he stated that if the law is to be maintained here it must be enforced from within rather than from without Judge Hurst compromised by having attorneys for the state and defense select two men John M Green and Sam Vanhoose to summons a special panel of 80 persons from which to select a jury After examining 60 of them the following jury was accepted by both sides

P J Dix J K Green Steve Davis J F Nye A F Parish Roy Barnes J Y Price And Haley Dalton Goins Joe McIntire Jim Shupe and W C Catron

The prosecution was conducted by Captain Golden his son Jim Golden and Judge I G Rollins with Judge W F Davis Judge J M Gilbert and D M Popham as *attorneys* for the defense —Pineville Sun

Weather Forecast

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 17—For Kentucky Showers tonight Saturday cloudy moderate temperature

NAVAL TREATY IS FORMALLY VALID TODAY

Representatives of Powers Exchange Ratifications of Limitations and 4 Power Pact—Scrapping Starts Immediately

AMERICAN NAVY TO DROP 28 CAPITAL SHIPS

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 17—Naval limitation treaty and four power pact negotiated at the Washington arms conference finally became effective today when representatives of all the signatory powers gathered at the state department and formally exchanged ratifications This formality was unaccompanied by any ceremony The actual scrapping of first line ships under the naval treaty begin immediately and by the terms of the four power pact The Anglo Japanese alliance was *terminated automatically by todays* deposit of ratifications

Twenty eight capital ships with an aggregate tonnage of seventy thousand will be dropped from the American navy under the treaty

LITTLE LOUISE HOE IS INJURED IN LYNCH YESTERDAY

Louise Hoe daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Hoe was injured at Lynch yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which she, with Mrs Hoe Mrs W B Schultz and Mrs J H Brooks ran into a culvert. The child was taken to the Brosheer Brummett hospital when they arrived here last night and it was ascertained by X ray that her leg was broken Physicians say it will take about four weeks for the broken member to heal

The car driven by a Lynch man, was taking the excursion visitors to the train for the return trip He steered the car around a wagon in front and apparently lost control of it, allowing it to go into the culvert Mrs Schultz and Mrs Brooks were thrown out but beyond a few minor bruises neither they nor Mrs Hoe were injured

MANY VISITORS HERE THIS WEEK, EVEN BESIDES ELKS

An unusual number of visitors, not including the Elks convention delegates have been in town this week, according to hotel managers A number had to be turned away at the Cumberland because all rooms were taken

There are 126 rooms in the hotel but there was such a demand for accommodation this week that 180 guests were lodged averaging more than one per room Even after the convention visitors left there were a large number of guests mainly traveling men left.

A number of out of town people are planning to come here for vacations and will stop at the Cumberland the management reports

FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR MINER KILLED IN SLATE FALL

SHAWNEE Aug 17—Funeral services over the remains of Pryor L Johnson 37 years of age who was killed by falling slate in a coal mine at Fork Ridge Tuesday, were held at the First Baptist Church of which the deceased was a member here Wednesday by Rev Winton Bolton of Middlesboro and interment followed in the Scott cemetery here

Mr Johnson is survived by a widow and six children He is also survived by his mother Mrs Johnson of Knoxville a brother James Johnson of Middlesboro and a number of other relatives

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS ON INCREASE IN KENTUCKY

By Associated Press

RICHMOND Ky Aug 17—Traffic problems which the rapidly spreading use of automobiles have hitherto brought to the more congested areas in Kentucky apparently have reached the smaller cities of the state Police Judge Murray Smith of Richmond proposes to create three boulevards here to assist the police in handling traffic An ordinance which he has presented to the city council provides that all vehicles come to a full stop on portions of Main street and two other streets A number of serious accidents Judge smith told the council would *have been prevented had* the boulevard ordinance as he outlined it had been in force

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A THOUGHT

He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him.—I John 2:4.

The finest and noblest ground on which people can live is truth; the real with the real; a ground on which nothing is assumed.—Emerson.

THE UNDER-WORLD

Crime cost the American people more than three billion dollars a year—or roughly $30 for every man, woman and child.

This is the estimate by the National Surety Company, which bonds employes who handle money—cashiers, treasurers, etc.

It's only part of the real bill, of course, for it covers only the visible or reported crimes. Petty thiefs, which never get publicity, never are called to attention of public officials, must mount up to a staggering sum each year.

What do you think is the most costly form of crime? Stock frauds, answers Cromwell, president of New York Stock Exchange. He figures that swindling by the sale of securities costs the American people a billion dollars a year, or a third of the total cost of crime.

Fraudulent bankruptcies get away with 400 million dollars a year.

Based on police estimates, the national loss from burglary, larceny and general petty thefts is only 250 million dollars a year.

That is amazing—burglars and other thieves getting away with only a fourth as much as the stock swindlers.

Embezzlers make off with 100 million dollars a year. Forgers get about the same. A fourth of this amount covers railroad freight thefts.

Bonding companies' books show that between 1910 and 1922 the losses from burglaries increased 1,200 per cent, while embezzlements jumped 500 per cent. These figures are based on money losses. The average criminal "job," of course, involves more money that it used to. Putting it on a straight dollar-and-cents basis, and eliminating moral considerations, the theft of $200 today is equivalent to the theft of $100 before the war.

Even the thieves have to figure on the increased cost of living.

A prominent expert attributes the increase in financial crimes to discontent, envy, unemployment, desire for luxury beyond earning capacity, carelessness of people whose funds are stolen, unfairly low pay, and "widespread disrespect for property rights and law, caused partly by the World War."

That last reason may be the most important one.

Comparing the national crime bill with the total income of the American people, about $1 in each $15 or $20 that is produced by honest effort is stolen by the parasites.

A CRIMINAL ACT

Warning of dangerous curves, narrow bridges and bad railroad crossings (any grade crossing is a bad one) are none too numerous, as matters stand.

If, as reported from some sections of Tennessee by the Tennessee Automobile association, there have been instances of wanton destruction of such danger signs, there are few penalties too drastic to be invoked against the perpetrators of such outrages.

It is hardly conceivable that any other than a person drunk or crazy or both, could be guilty of the deliberate destruction of any device intended to safeguard human life.

It is not mere vandalism or wanton destruction of property. It is an intentionally criminal act that should be punished as a criminal act. To remove a danger sign, when such removal later results in the death of an innocent person, is manslaughter, if not murder. The courts would probably so hold if the tragedy happened immediately thereafter and the offender known.

But the tragedy may be long delayed and the name of the offender forgotten. The time to punish such an act is as soon after its commission as the offender can be brought to justice, without waiting for some one to be killed, or maimed.

If there is no law on the statute books adequately to cover the offense, making it a felony and not a mere misdemeanor, the next legislature should make such a law, and further, make a penalty for any citizen who sees a danger sign destroyed to fail to report the fact and the name of the miscreant.

Tom Sims Says

"Without work man degenerates," thinks Yale Review writer. With work, in August, man evaporates.

"My ambition is to beat Tilden," says a tennis player in Sport. Ours is to whip a collector.

"Kentuckian's never uncouth," writes Barnum in the Nation. But often, we add, uncaught.

"Oaths are conservative," says a Brookman writer, who maybe never hit his finger with a hammer.

"Many think authors a superior class," thinks an Atlantic one. Some think some are second class.

"Books are like friends," says Book that writer. We don't think so. Books never borrow money.

"Taxes are like death," says Sullivan in Metal Worker's Journal. And, we add, so are taxis.

"China has no commercial crookedness," says a Harpers' writer. As you know, she isn't modern.

Collier's says director of our budget chews gum as he walks. But that isn't where our money goes.

Mencken says something about baseball in the Nation. We didn't stop to read what it was.

"Procrastination is China's trouble," writes Ching Ying Fang. Then, and their Chinese names.

"Average politician is a comedian," says Dawes. It won't make any more. All are above the average.

"Belgians applaud an act, good or bad," says Actor A. V. Powell. May even applaud acrobats.

"Stars have social instincts," says Isabel Lewis. Movie stars, we add, have a divorce instinct.

"I have been a fool all my life," said Tom Foley in court. They didn't get him for perjury.

"College life's in a state of innocuous desuetude," says California educator. We thought so.

"Novelist has no right to slander society," says one. Why not? Society slander novelists.

Some of our farmers are becoming so well educated they can't tell when it is going to rain.

People just back from summer resorts may enjoy learning one has burned in New Hampshire.

After vacations come the breach of promise suits.

These are the days people are as hard as a woman with nine kids in a day coach.

Methodist Quarterly Conference

The fourth quarterly conference of the First M. E. Church will meet at the church of that denomination here Sunday morning. Rev. W. W. Shepherd, presiding elder of the Southeastern district, will be present at that time and deliver the sermon. All members are expected to be present.

WELL, HARDLY!

Grocer—Have they named the new baby at your house yet?
Boy—Well, pa called it some names last night when it woke him up—but I don't think we'll call it any of 'em.

College Ties Bind Coolidge and Friend. Adviser Picked for New Administration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—A stocky and broad shouldered man in a square-cut business suit, ruddy of face, gray of hair, with a bristling gray mustache shading rather thick, full lips and with keen, gray eyes shining through heavy-lensed glasses, is Calvin Coolidge's right hand confidant and counselor.

During the press of events crowding his first days in office the new president has conferred with cabinet members and public officials concerning the arrangements for President Harding's funeral, and on routine matters of administration that have had to be met. But whatever conferences he has held with respect to administration policies and the course he is to follow as chief executive of the nation, have been not with the politicians and cabinet officials, but with the broad-shouldered, gray-haired Boston business man Frank W. Stearns.

Stearns is one of the few men who really know Coolidge who have broken through the crust of silence and reserve which encases this silent president from New England. And he is the man to whom Coolidge looks, more than any other, for sane, disinterested, unpolitical advice.

College spirit is back of this friendship. Although Stearns is 67 to Coolidge's 51, they were first drawn together by mutual love of their alma mater, Amherst College, from which Stearns graduated in the class of '78 and Coolidge in '95.

For years the bigger New England colleges had monopolized Republican officeholding in Massachusetts. Stearns as an active and ardent Amherstite, and as an Amherst trustee, didn't like it. He looked about for an Amherst man who could break the ice and he found Coolidge, then a member of the Massachusetts Senate.

Stearns already has been labeled the "Warwick" the "Mark Hanna," the "Col. House" of the Coolidge administration. But he doesn't mind it. He's putting Amherst College on the map.

BOYHOOD HEROES

The Tangle

AN ESTIMATE FROM OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO HIS WIFE, MRS. LESLIE PRESCOTT

I awakened in the night, my darling, and sat straight up listening, listening for sounds that it seemed I must hear.

Before I was fairly conscious of reality, my heart stopped, for I seemed to sense that something was wrong. Oh Leslie I wish I could tell you how much you mean to me. When I left you yesterday morning, I did not know that it would be possible for me to leave such a void in my heart, such an aching at this slight separation.

I hope I appreciate how good the life have been to me and if loving you always devotedly will show my appreciation, then you will know how you fill my life, my heart.

Syd joined me here last night and we had a regular old talk-fest such as we used to have when we were at college. There is something about old Syd that invites confidence. I really think he knows me better than I know myself. Principally, my dear, because he is not always complimentary. He is a great old friend. Les, and I wish you knew him better.

I got the contract for the Blake-Ivy underwear. That means I'll have money enough to pay for all your illness. Truly, Leslie, I hated to have your father put up that money for you. He has been such a brick and I would give anything in the world if my mother were like yours.

There, I have said it. I didn't intend to, but what's the use. You must know that my mother has the narrow Puritanical mind of her ancestors, while I don't care a d—n for the whole batch of them.

Tomorrow Syd is going out to buy something for the boy. Dear little chap. I wish I could make you understand how beautiful you were when I kissed you goodby among the pillows with the boy in your arms. Don't be afraid Leslie darling, that boy is going to be a great comfort to us both. Already I look upon him as my first-born.

I don't see why more young people do not adopt other children. If I had my way I would adopt one every time I had one of my own. That would even up things, wouldn't it? However, from now on, Leslie, I am going to forget all about this adoption business. I am just going to think of that baby as John Alden Prescott Jr.

I hope I'll get a letter from you tomorrow, for you see I'm rathern anxious about you. I think about you always and shall only be content when I am home with you.

Your own.
Jack

TOMORROW—Alice Hamilton's letter to her sister, Leslie Prescott—Love of marriage.

GREATER USE OF AMERICAN HOSPITALS URGED

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—Group practice has been put forth as the next step in the development of hospitals in America by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy, Cincinnati, widely known goitre specialist.

"Group medicine is one more step forward in our modern hospitalization system," said Dr. DeCourcy, and "the plan can be worked both to the advantage of the physician and the patient.

"The old fear and dread of hospitals that have been in the minds of the people up until fifteen or twenty years ago is slowly passing away, and hospitals today are not considered just one step from the undertaker, but rather a logic place to be taken when ill or injured. People no longer look upon an operation at the hospital with fear but rather as a relief from their physical troubles."

Dr. DeCourcy advocated the wider use of hospitals and urged that the hospitals expand to meet the demand of people who are begining to that it is much better to g properly equipped institution t than to remain at home.

"Hospital authorities," said Courcy, "are beginning to reali they must install a large num observation rooms for patients.

tient to remain in these rooms complete examination is made attending physician and surgeo present few of the hospitals hav observation rooms in adequate ber."

Berton Braley's Po

ON THE PEAK

Once in a while to each mortal
There comes a glorious day,
When he ran happily chortle,
"Trouble, get out of my way.
I'm full of ginger and vigor,
See how my wings are unfurle
Am I the works! I should snigg
Sittin' on top of the world!"

Once in a while naught can tou
You've got the number of fat
Sorrow and sadness can't clutch
Gee, but such moments are gr
When all the heavens seem rei
All of the flowers dew-pearle
When you're a King in your spl
Sittin'on top of the world!

Once in a while you're a wonde
Anyway, that's how you feel.
You are a marvel, by thunder!
You are the star of life's rer
Maybe your thrill is soon ende
Then to the depths you are hu
But, while it lasts it is splendi
Sittin' on top of the world!

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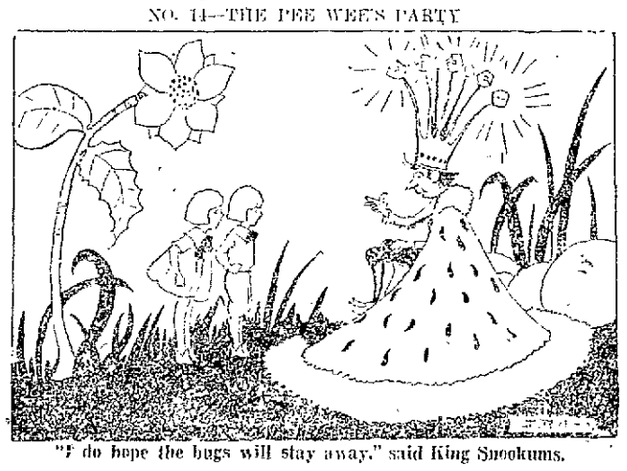
Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 14—THE PEE WEE'S PARTY



"I do hope the bugs will stay away," said King Snookums.

"We're going to have a party! We're going to have a party!" cried all the little Pee Wee people.

And they were so delighted about it that they rushed madly here and there as though they had lost their wits. They tacked up flags and stacked cat-tails in corners and hung out paper lanterns, and really Pee Wee Land looked like the Fourth of July, or something like that.

All the Pee Wees were at home and nobody had been reported missing for a week.

Nancy and Nick would have gone home, only they had been invited to stay for the party.

"I do hope the bugs will stay away!" said King Snookums, when he had changed his everyday clothes of purple velvet to his party suit of gold and silver, and his everyday crown of little diamonds to his bestest crown of great big diamonds.

"Just as sure as those pesky lightning bugs and their friends come poking along, some of my subjects will take a notion to jump on them and ride off and we'll never find them," he complained.

But the bugs didn't come and the party was a grand success. The Twins danced with the Pee Wees by the light of the moon when all other little folk were in bed sound asleep.

Suddenly there was a dreadful sound. It went "Hoot! Hoot! Hoot!" And all the Pee Wees stopped dancing and ran under stones and leaves to hide. "Oh save us! Save us!" they cried, "somebody."

Oscar Owl blinked and then he winked. "If I can't get a mouse I'll have to eat Pee Wees," he remarked, snapping his bill and looking around sharply. "I'm hungry."

Then suddenly Nancy and Nick saw a strange thing happen.

All the lightning bugs and June bugs and other bugs that hadn't been asked to the party came trooping along.

"Jump on us," they cried, "and we'll save you."

And the Pee Wees jumped on and so did the Twins, and soon Pee Wee Land was as empty as a drum. And Oscar Owl went home hungry.

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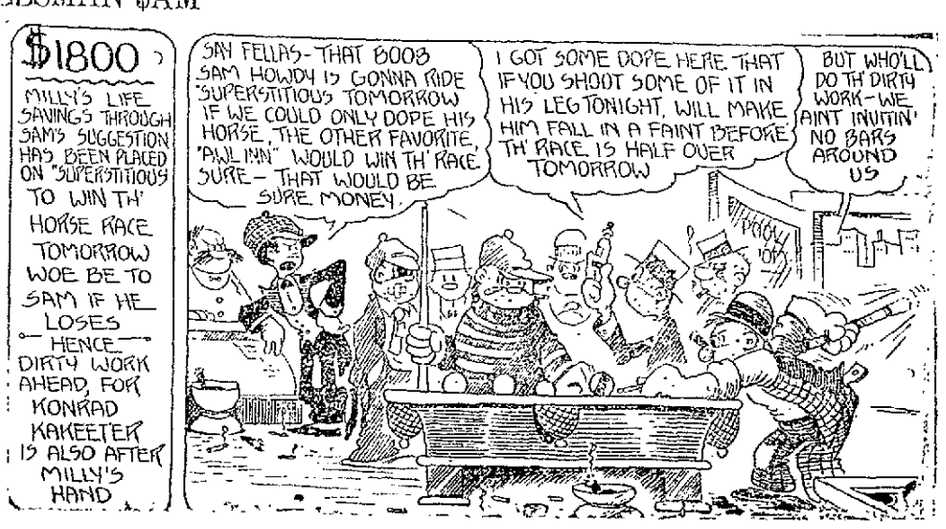
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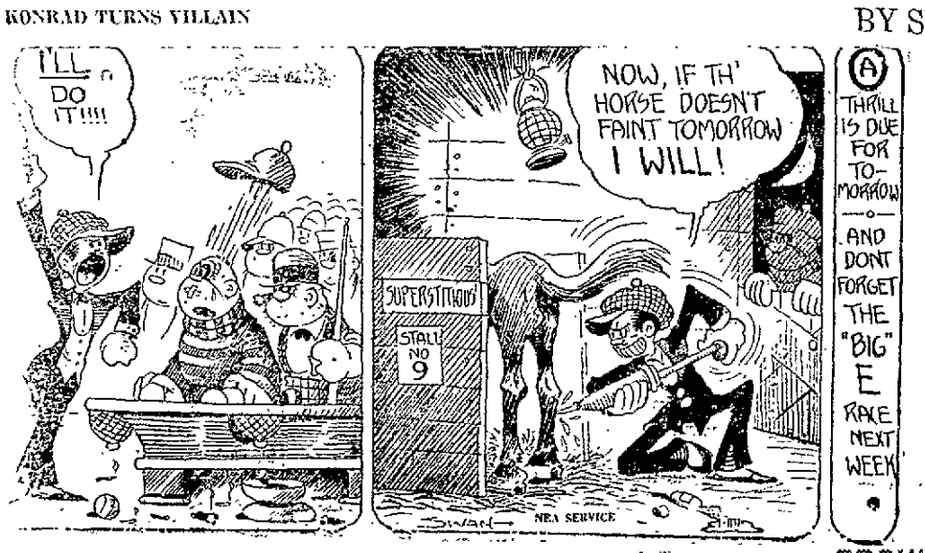
MILLY'S LIFE SAVINGS THROUGH SAM'S SUGGESTION HAS BEEN PLACED ON "SUPERSTITIOUS" TO WIN TH' HORSE RACE TOMORROW WOE BE TO SAM IF HE LOSES
HENCE DIRTY WORK AHEAD, FOR KONRAD KAKEETER IS ALSO AFTER MILLY'S HAND
SAY FELLAS—THAT BOOB SAM HOWDY IS GONNA RIDE "SUPERSTITIOUS" TOMORROW IF WE COULD ONLY DOPE HIS HORSE, THE OTHER FAVORITE, "PAUL INN" WOULD WIN TH' RACE SURE—THAT WOULD BE SURE MONEY
I GOT SOME DOPE HERE THAT IF YOU SHOOT SOME OF IT IN HIS LEG TONIGHT, WILL MAKE HIM FALL IN A FAINT BEFORE TH' RACE IS HALF OVER TOMORROW
BUT WHO'LL DO TH' DIRTY WORK—WE AIN'T INVITIN' NO BARS AROUND US

KONRAD TURNS VILLAIN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Windows

There is a window, just across the way,
Like all the other windows, now, by day—
Shining and softly curtained and sere.
And faces * * * faces looking out between
Those little frills to see what passes by,
Silent, the window is * * * a trifle shy,
A common trait—windows have ever been
Somewhat averse to telling what's within.

But when I waken in the quiet night,
It is a patch of living golden light!
I wonder who it is that keeps awake
To wait and watch * * * I wonder for whose sake.
It makes the darkness darker with its gleam.
It beacons, like the gateway to a dream
Where one might fare to such companioning
As daylight does not know and cannot bring.

Souls are like that. * * * Day long, they look just so—
A street of placid windows in a row.
Curtained, serene and shining in the sun.
Come night * * * come failure— if there be but one
Undarkened, growing, steadfast beckoning—
Just one—if were enough of comforting * * *
Bright windows are like understanding eyes
Smiling from some small hidden Paradise.

—Barbara Young.

Picnic Today
At Fern Lake

Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooke and Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Jr., went on a picnic to Fern Lake today.

Baptisf Circles
Meet Yesterday

Circles No. 1, 2, and 4 of the First Baptist Church met at the church yesterday afternoon and Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. B. B. Campbell. Programs were given, and refreshments served at some of the meetings.

Presbyterian Women
To Meet Monday

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the homes of members in their respective districts.

Baptist Y. W. A. To
Meet Monday Night

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Misses Virginia and Frankie Lovelace. A miscellaneous program will be given and all members are urged to be present.

Fern Lake Party For
Guests Last Night

A dozen young people enjoyed a picnic to Fern Lake last night in honor of Miss Evelyn Bennett and Miss Helen Lovett of Knoxville. Those in the party were: Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Eleanor Campbell, Miss Doris Campbell, Miss Louise More, Miss Lovett and Miss Bennett, and Hugh Dean, Charles Cochran, Hobart Reams, George Sewell, Bill Wallbrecht and Charles Marion.

LOCALS

Miss Ruth Hooper who has been visiting here for some time has returned to her home at Louisville.

James Eller was admitted to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital for a minor operation yesterday.

Mrs. T. H. Hazzlerigg and two children, Dorothy Mae and Edward Taylor, are visiting W. D. Motch, Mrs. Hazzlerigg's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Beazley and little daughter, Ann Roberta, of Stanford, arrived here yesterday by motor for a visit at the home of Mrs. S. W. Givens.

Mrs. Ellen Drain went to Wallins yesterday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. O. Lee.

Miss Frances Fitzpatrick has returned from a visit with Mrs. Philip Keeney in Chattanooga.

Dr. Lucia Danforth of Lincoln Memorial University was in the city today to visit Rodolfo Zamora, the Cuban student confined here in the hospital. Dr. Danforth comes to interpret what the boy and his mother, who is here with him, have to say to the nurses and doctors. Zamora is greatly improving from his severe illness.

Miss Dorothy Thompson is visiting in Jellico this week.

Harold Greaver of Louisville will arrive tomorrow for a visit with friends in Middlesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Pineville are spending a few days at the Hotel Cumberland. Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Jessie Lynn Baker of Pineville. Their wedding occurred two weeks ago.

Miss Margaret Whitfield of Kitts is the guest here of Miss Freda Easton on Arthur Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keeney of Bryson and their guests, Miss Alma Jones and Miss Mary Tucker of Shelbyville were through here yesterday to join the Elks' Special train to Lynch.

SHAWANEE NEWS

Memorial services in memory of the late president, Warren G. Harding, were held at the First Baptist church here Friday. Interesting talks were made by Rev. W. D. Farmer, G. A. Peyton, J. B. Hamilton and others. All business houses were closed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owsley of Middlesboro, motored to Shawanee, recently.

Justice Ball and family were guests Sunday of George Ball, at Ewing, Va.

S. H. Fulkerson of Louisville was visiting G. A. Peyton and family Thursday.

BEAUTY EXERCISES

You can't stay young and beautiful without making an effort.

The most perfect engine in the world would never run indefinitely without making repairs and your body won't either.

So when I tell you to get up half an hour or even an hour earlier than you ordinarily do in order to prepare intelligently for your day's work and get yourself in proper shape to do your best, don't rebel.

Just try my plan for three months, then if you want to go back to the old way, do so with my blessing.

As soon as you arise in the morning, mix yourself the following cocktail—one quart of water and one teaspoon of salt.

You don't care too much for this drink at first, but force yourself to swallow it for the first few days, and then you'll find you don't mind it so much.

Fill the Lungs

Then go to the open window, or outdoors, if possible, and practice deep breathing. Slowly take just as much air into your lungs as you can, and hold it as long as you can. Do the bending and stretching exercises I will describe in the articles that follow. Or do the daily dozen, if you like. And manipulate the muscles of your abdomen lightly as you do.

About half an hour after you have consumed the water you may have coffee or orange juice or any fruit you like and a little solid food, such as a slice of whole-wheat bread toasted, or a bran muffin or a light cereal—that's enough.

At lunch time you may have a sandwich of whole-wheat or dark bread with a filling of lettuce and tomato and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. Perhaps you've been used to desserts and starchy foods, but you should get over the habit.

Use Your Teeth

Then for dinner you can have pretty much what you like—soup, meat, a salad and a dessert. Go lightly on the starches and sugar and don't give the butter a second glance. And chew, chew, chew. Chew until you no longer get any taste from the food. That way you get every ounce of nourishment and your teeth do the job they were intended for.

During the day, as you feel hungry, drink copiously of good fresh water. This will relieve the pangs of hunger.

Mrs. Mary Snavely who has been visiting relatives and friends here, has returned to her home at Loyal.

J. R. Fry and Mrs. Fry of Los Angeles, spent several days with friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Middlesboro, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevier announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant of Powells Station, visited Rev. and Mrs. James Russell, recently.

Miss Grace Graham who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Ethel Hamilton, has returned to her home near Jonesville, Va.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mrs. Creed Smith who has been on the sick list is improving.

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. D. E. Peirce at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

John and M. D. Richmond were here Saturday.

Mrs. Dave Chance and Miss Linnie Grabeel from Harlan were here Wednesday hunting school books.

About fifty Elks from Middlesboro motored here Wednesday.

Misses Mary Florence and Adelia McLin have gone to Abingdon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Sutton for several days before Miss Adelia returns to Sayre College at Lexington, Ky.

Miss Grace Barthey and Jeff Leonard were married at the bride's home Sunday evening. The Rev. Poulson officiating. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barthey. The bridegroom came here a year ago to operate the bus line between Rose Hill and Middlesboro. They left Monday morning for a trip to Knoxville, Chattanooga and then to Washington, D. C. They will be at home at the Coleman hotel after September 10, until their home is completed.

Miss Mary Florence Bayless, who has been attending the Sunday school conference at Montreat, N. C., and visiting relatives at Asheville and Morristown, is expected home Friday night, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Mary Bayless, who will make an extended visit.

CLIMAX NOTES

Miss Reba Hendrickson has resigned as assistant teacher at our school and Miss Ida Bray has succeeded her.

John England has bought another Ford.

Millard Marsee who was taken to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital with typhoid last week is reported to be improving slowly.

The local tribe of Red Men had an adoption class of about twenty the last meeting night.

F. B. Whitcher is kept busy roasting peanuts and popping corn since he received his new machine Thursday.

A new daily record was made last week. We mined nearly 700 tons in less than eight hours. Several new men have come in since our mine has been working full time.

Beno Mike drove a new Ford home this week.

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Lynch Hates to Brag But Admits Elks Had Good Time

LYNCH, Ky., Aug. 17.—The town of Lynch was a mass of brilliant colors to celebrate the coming of the state convention of Kentucky Elks. The special train from Middlesboro was forty-five minutes late. Welcome committees, squads of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, a myriad of automobiles decorated with "B. P. O. E.'s" and national colors restlessly awaited the chance to show Kentucky that the much maligned Lynch was as up-to-date as any town in the state.

As the special pulled in, amid strains of band music, a crowd of two thousand Lynch enthusiasts rushed the four hundred visitors, eager to show the caliber of citizenship inhabitating the busiest town in the state.

Seven recently initiated Lynchites were marched to the fore, scantily but pitcuresquely attired—just to show that the Middlesboro lodge (of which Lynch is a part) carries its initiation longer than the duration of one evening.

Led by the band, followed by scouts with colors, then the initiates in custody of deputies, after that a half mile of Elks and a bevy of machines, the parade marched to the high school then retraced to a resting spot at Lynch Hotel.

To say these true hearted Kentuckians had a surprise was saying little. After all the bugaboo stories of upstate papers, they were very shy about leaving the train. Soon the true spirit of Lynch, the joy and freedom begotten from industry, contentment and prosperity infected the visitors, and they acted as they would fell free to act nowhere else in the state, as joyous, carefree children. Good time? When they get home, ask them: Lynch hates to brag.

Lynch went Middlesboro one better by not only turning over the town, hotel service and all, but even the police force was turned over to the Elks.

Jazz orchestra, dancing in hotel parlors and lobby, band concert on hotel veranda, auto rides, a trip through the mines and works, etc., occupied the day. Mountains of eats of the highest order were free to the whole town. That's the way Lynch does things. Just ask "Bill" when he gets home. He'll tell you what kind of town this much talked of place is. He'll assure you that the "slaves" have prosperity plus, and that Lynch life is the superlative of contentment.

It was awful hard to get tired "Bill Elk" to the train at 5:00 p. m.

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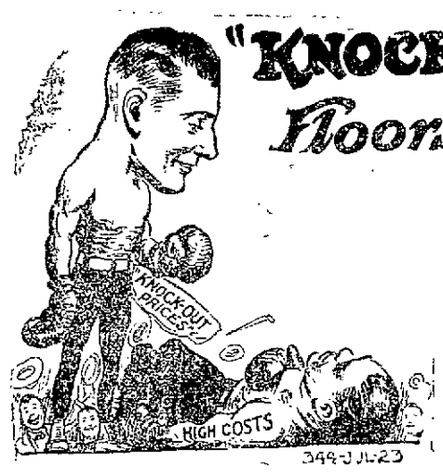

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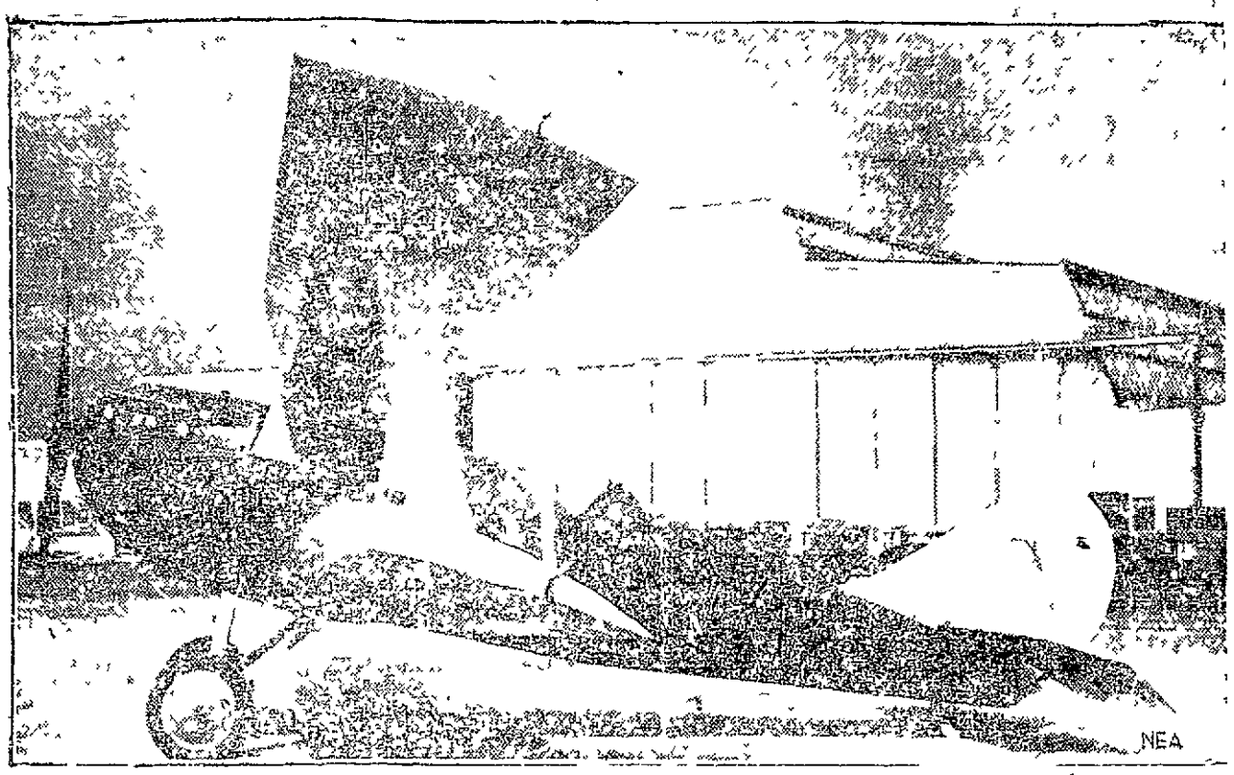

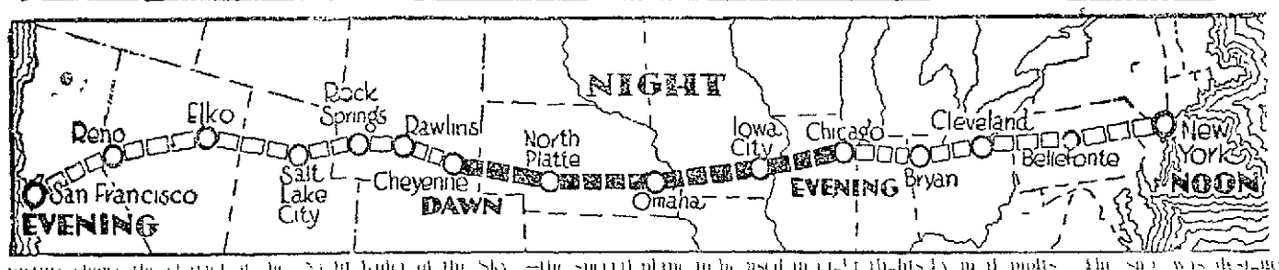

Top picture shows the elevation of the "Night Rider of the Sky"—the special plane to be used in night flights by mail pilots. The ship was designed and constructed by the Glenn L. Martin company of Cleveland, O., and is capable of 2 miles a hour—flown at the land safely in its cradle. This plane has all controls concealed and is fully weatherproof, a necessity for safety while pursuing its course at high altitudes. Lower picture shows the transcontinental night flyers of the future. Below, route of the "Night Rider" and the transcontinental mail flyers with divisions of daylight and night flying. Dotted lines indicate the directed line.

AIRMAIL SERVICE DREAM OF QUICK LETTERS REALITY

WASHINGTON Aug 17—Letters written in New York today received and answered in San Francisco tomorrow

This will be possible within the next two weeks with the inauguration of a new transcontinental airmail service in which the mail planes will fly by night as well as by day will provide continuous transportation from coast to coast

Experimental flights will be made for five nights—August 21-25 These will be over the route I division from Chicago to Cheyenne a distance of 800 mile

Pilots who will negotiate the night stretch have already been trained Hundreds by mail planes will make over the route so as to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the course and all conditions for possible landing when the trials begin

The schedule now being worked out will provide for a start from New York late enough in the day probably around noon—to permit the receipt of San Francisco rush letters with a short morning interval to permit the delivery and answering of such letters before the close of business the next day An elapsed flying time of from 28 to 30 hours will be allowed for the 2600 miles

Heretofore the air mail has simply been an auxiliary route to the trains conveying mails The new airmail service will place the air mail on an independent course Instead of simply expediting the transmails already moving from day to day there will be much which it starts It will carry the letters through

At the five regular fields where night landings will be made—Chicago Iowa City Omaha North Platte and Cheyenne—powerful beacon lights of 6000000 candlepower visible for 50 miles have been established

Between these terminal lights emergency landing fields less powerful beacons have been located every 25 miles while flashing revolving lights like those near stations will be placed at three minute intervals The wheels form a brilliant line of light chasing the route for night flyers

Cost of the flying field is the main item which will be covered by a bond issue of $1000000 which would permit a plane to reach any one the emergency landing fields by relaying from any point along the route Lights assist in landing each plane carries on it wing tips two special high power lights of 250000 candlepower each

PROPOSED WATERWAY TO OPEN UP CENTRAL EUROPE

By Associated Press

PARIS Aug 17—Rip Van Winkle would have a hard half hour if he could come back to life long enough to see how civilization neglected up the custom half of his old empire to connect the waters of the Rhine and Danube and make it possible for ocean going ships to travel from the North Sea to the Black Sea by inland waters

The Rhine Main Danube Canal which was begun in 1921 contemplates a revolution in the transportation system of Europe and indirectly of the entire world Freight routes will be changed and cargoes loaded on ocean going ships of not greater than 1500 tons capacity will be able to sail from Rotterdam to Galatz at the mouth of the Danube touching Cologne Mayence Frankfort Nuremberg Vienna Budapest and Belgrade on their way to the Black Sea

American cotton is promised a shorter trip from New Orleans to practically all the countries of Central Europe which have no seaports and new tourists routes are to be opened up of excursion steamers which will rival the Rhine trip in beauty and historic interest and make it possible for visitors to eliminate the annoyances of frequent changes from steamer to trains

The new waterway will touch the territory of nine states Holland Germany France Austria Hungary Serbia Bulgaria Czecho Slovakia and Roumania But it is to be more than a canal of continental Europe as it will put all maritime powers in touch with central Europe and afford a new entry to the Near East by way of the Black Sea

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Middlesboro Ky at the office of the Clerk of said city up to noon on the 9th day of August 1923 will receive sealed bids for the construction repair reconstruction and improvement of sidewalks curbing and guttering of Lynnwood Road from the East curb line of Lindwood Road to the East curb line of 21th Street and 18th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the North curb line of Dolbury Avenue and 19th street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the South curb line of Dolbury Avenue including the intersections thereof in Middlesboro, Ky at the exclusive cost of the owners of real estate abutting said streets in accordance with ordinances plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of the City of Middlesboro Ky and of record in the office of the Clerk of said city

Said bids will be received for the construction repair reconstruction and improvement of said streets complete with concrete base and concrete wearing surface concrete base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and limestone base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and scarifying and resurfacing in accordance with plans and specifications for each of said types of improvement heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of said city by ordinances of record in the office of the Clerk of said city in Minute book F page 165 Minute book G page 67 etc Minute book G page 144 etc and Minute book G page 495 etc except the tenfoot gutters

Bids to be accompanied by certified check for $500.00

Right to reject any and all bids reserved by the city

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Heretofore the air mail has simply been an auxiliary route to the trains conveying mails The new airmail service will place the air mail on an independent course Instead of simply expediting the transmails already moving from day to day there will be much which it starts It will carry the letters through

At the five regular fields where night landings will be made—Chicago Iowa City Omaha North Platte and Cheyenne—powerful beacon lights of 6000000 candlepower visible for 50 miles have been established

Between these terminal lights emergency landing fields less powerful beacons have been located every 25 miles while flashing revolving lights like those near stations will be placed at three minute intervals The wheels form a brilliant line of light chasing the route for night flyers

Cost of the flying field is the main item which will be covered by a bond issue of $1000000 which would permit a plane to reach any one the emergency landing fields by relaying from any point along the route Lights assist in landing each plane carries on it wing tips two special high power lights of 250000 candlepower each

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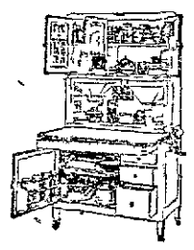

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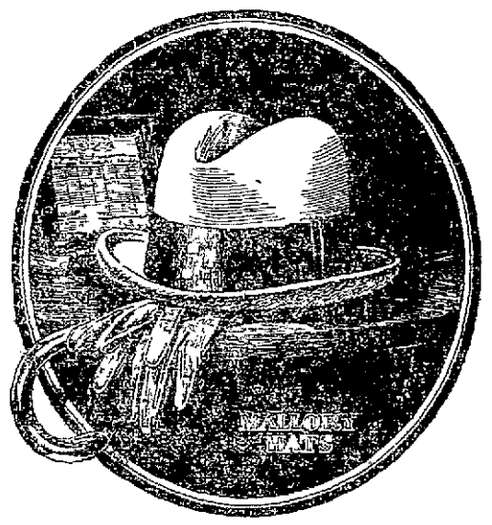

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THIS PHOTO TAKEN IN LOS ANGELES CERTAINLY IS SELF EXPLANATORY SHE'S SMILING AND HE'S SMILING AND EVEN THE 11 CENT SIGN SEEMS TO BE GRINNING

LOS ANGELES Aug 17—Motorists in Southern California are getting a taste of Mother Nature's bounty when she is permitted to spout oil unhampered by price fixing conservation

They are joy riding to the tune of 11 to 15 cents a

It's a long dividend which has no backfire and when an oil field population began punching holes into the oleaginous sands as fast as the drills could work during the past few weeks something had to pop

Such overproduction of motor fuel as the world had never known began to pile up in the Southern California fields Supply and demand began to get intimately acquainted with the former for the first time ardently courting the latter Then tens of thousands tax holders in the hundreds of independent wells flushed at frantic efforts of the big companies to curtail output The earth gushed seductively and every certificate holder expected to get rich quick at the expense of the man on wheels

Down Down, Down!

But the flush production slipped the laugh into reverse and today while the independents and the big fellows are guding for the hardest battle royal in the history of the industry the motorist flirts a unicorn cutout into the face of a demoralized market

Price slashing began among the independents brought cuts in and around Los Angeles from 19 cents down to 13 and 11 cents per gallon during the past few weeks Service stations doing a heavy business at the lowest figure were reported paying a nine cent wholesale price

The big companies Standard Union and Shell held dosedly to 19 cents although coupon books discounted to 17 The Ventura Refining Co was the first of the major concerns to let go dropping to 17 cents at its service stations How long the others could lapped as to plans would continue to hold everything before falling footand claw upon the defiant smaller firm expected price war to the finish was a matter of no immediate moment to the motorist He was riding pretty think you!

California wells are now turning out over 800 000 barrels of crude oil daily in terms approximately 00 000 over 150

Despite efforts at curtailment output and stored stocks have increased rapidly During June 79 new wells were brought in adjacent to Los Angeles with an initial daily production of 15 000 barrels

California's crude output during the past six months was 117 590 826 barrels and of this record breaking total fully 65 per cent came from the Santa Fe Springs Long Beach and Huntington Beach fields adjacent to Los Angeles where derricks have been rising like a magic forest

Output Enormous

On June 0 there was in storage 726 7 157 barrels—the greatest surplus of crude oil ever accumulated in any one place in the world

Last year the California fields supplied only the bulk of coast consumption but now with a daily overproduction of close to 600 000 barrels they send to the Atlantic states about 100 000 barrels daily And down deeper than the mid continental fields can do

Except for some pinching in of its well California would today be producing in excess of 1 000 000 barrels a day equaling one half the daily national output and one fourth of the world's

One result of the enormous surplus has been the hysterical erection of enormous storage reservoirs Standard is running 3 000 000 barrel containers and other companies have augmented storage facilities by a total of some 20 000 000 barrel capacity Estimated to cost approximately 50 cents per barrel these reservoirs represent including Standard's roundly $11 500 000 outlay

The foregoing gives some idea of the crude oil condition in California today dominating the national industry seeking to adjust a 90 per cent consumption increase

And while the motorists flank of joy continues to run over with 11 cent gas the demoralized producer forced to the critical line between increased expense and reduced dividends calls the motorist's practise by quite another name

TRICKS, FREAKS AND FANCIES OF BLACK BASS, GAME FIGHTERS

It was to other than the famous Dr James A Henshall the father of black bass propagation in America who designated that splendid game member of our lakes and streams as the game fish of the people

This grand old man who by the way is living his last days amongst the scenes of his boyhood in Cincinnati O probably didn't realize at the time of his now famous designation of this country's mostly sought after fighting fin that the black bass ever would be held in much high esteem by so many hundred of thousands of the nation anglers

No game fish is so well distributed in North America as the black bass You find the waters of the parched lands of the southwest (Roosevelt Dam for instance) in the ice waters of Maine in the tepid Florida fluid in Canada from Nova Scotia to Manitoba He is lord of fishes in more than a score of states Truly he is the game fish of the multitude

They're Not All Black

I don't know exactly why this fish is called the black bass There are two kinds—the smallmouth and the large mouth I have caught a good many of each and seldom indeed have I seen a black one However I have seen black ones—as black as night—of both varieties

The large mouth kind is the most numerous It is called trout in the south green bass in some places Its mouth extends beyond the center of the eye On each side is a lateral stripe or line

It is found in still water It will stand a higher temperature than its small mouth brother and at times it will take most any kind of bait you'll serve from a live frog or minnow to what a noted manufacturer of pork and baits designates a battleship plug

They Love to Fight

This fish during the vacation season lies in wait for its food under lily pads in the shade of fallen trees around submerged stumps and along the edge of weed beds On bating days the general rule on most early mornings and late afternoons in the summer well directed put cast where they live cost will turn many of them into your skillet

The small mouth is the bass family fickle sunfishes You get him in fast water or in quiet lakes In any event the water must be clean and at least medium cold

The mouth of this fish does not extend beyond the eye He has no lateral stripe and when taken on light tackle either on bait or fly rod is a fighter from strike to sunstroke It was the small mouth black bass that made the famous inch for inch and pound for pound the gamest fish that swims slogan

Its predominating natural food is a minnow crayfish or frog Personally I haven't used any live bait in my bass fishing for years but of course that doesn't matter

Either variety of black bass caught on a light bamboo rod an eight on nine pound test line and a sporty single hook lure will keep a man from becoming conscious stricken

Try it some time

Boys Enlist For Service

James Lawson of Middlesboro has recently enlisted in the army here for service at Panama Bert Goley and James Goley and James Lovett of Artemus have enlisted for infantry service in the Ninth Corps area

Know Thy-Self

Drinking Water

This is by no means an attempt to solve the prohibition question

It is the advocacy of H2O as a drink pure and simple without any other question being taken into consideration

The person who thinks that water is a glorious thing when a fellow wants a swim is all right but please bear in mind that water is just as good internally as externally

The Japanese have a rule which requires the soldiers in their army to drink at least two quarts of water each day Statistics show that the Japanese army uses more water and less medicine than any other Maybe that's the reason

Persons who go to spas or watering places to drink the water receive great benefits This is accounted for in a large part simply because they drink more water than they do at home and as a result receive a decided tone and health renewal

Water is an absolute necessity for the body and we must get it in some form or other The purer the better for our health Naturally then we ask the question Why when and how much should we drink

The reason for taking a sufficient amount of good drinking water every day is obvious The body is constantly giving off moisture in some form during the whole 24 hours Sometimes more during the night than in the day time In the secretion of urine the loss of moisture in the form by sweat during the working period and also often at night the loss is always going on and must be renewed

There is no hard and fast rule about drinking water However there are certain times when it is more healthful than at others

A glass in the morning will help carry off any secretion of impurities which might be committed during the rest period and prepare you for a good rising breakfast

Drinking with meals is all right if you don't bolt your food Drink throughout the day liberally and a glass on retiring at night A quart should be a minimum for a day

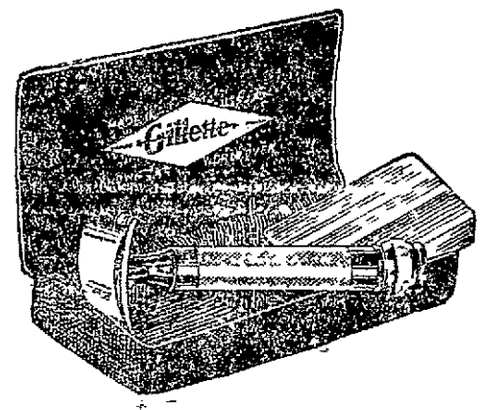
Those living near artesian wells will find such water containing iron sulphur and magnesium very healthy

The sanitary intelligence of a community is in direct ratio to the number of typhoid cases

The common or garden variety of people are growing popular

Extension on Motorcycle Shop

An extension about twenty five feet in length is being made to the Colson motorcycle shop on Nineteenth street The building now extends back to the brick store building It will afford more space for the storing and repair of motorcycles



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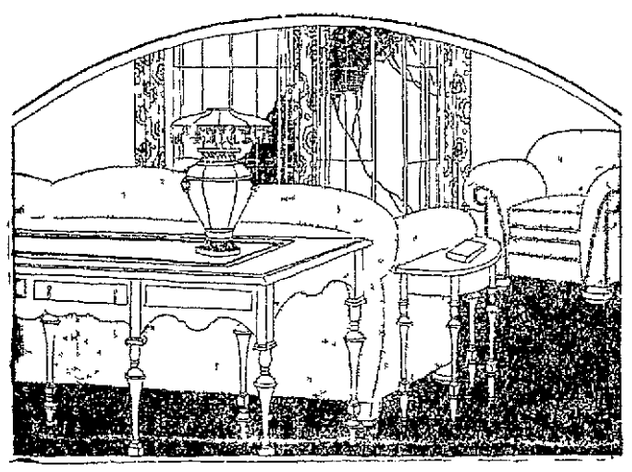

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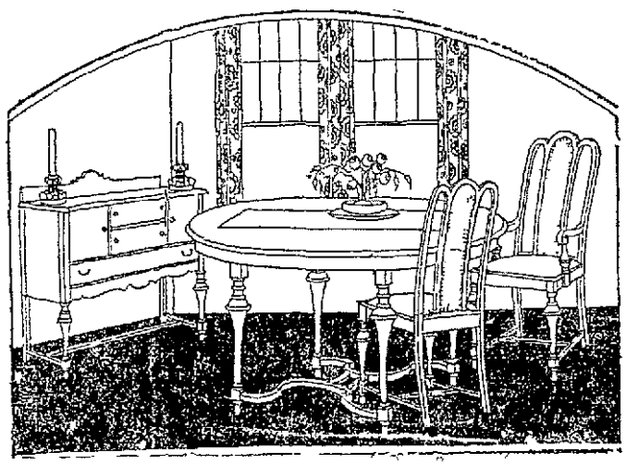
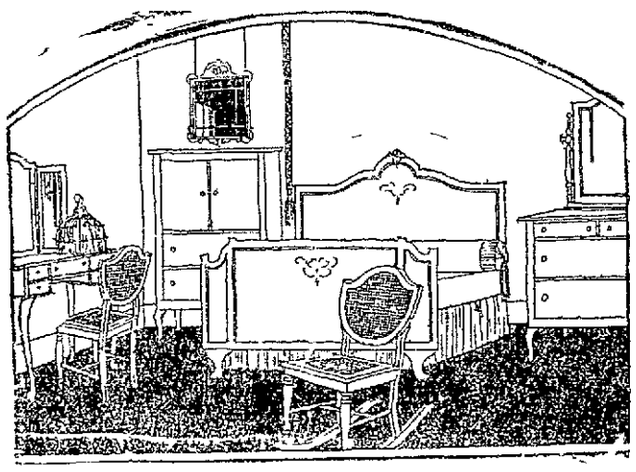


Dining Room Suites

The hours spent around the table mean most towards building up a wonderful family life. That is why you want the best you can select at reasonable prices for the dining room. Period design suites and others. Ours is a wide selection.



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Middlesboro Woman's Page

Short Coats

The first showings of this season's short fur coat that gained such popularity this season Squirrel dyed muskrat and caracul are in stylish pelts to select

Quill Trimmings

Stiff quills are used in the hat to give the effect of ospluie plumes Quills are seen on the newest hats

Autumn Tracks

One of the latest styles for autumn is to have a coat trimmed with bands of fur in bands from shoulder to hem on a diagonal side color to be used at the waistline

Oriental Millinery

Chinese lanterns with red [illegible] the millinery worn at the recent [illegible] Exhibition in Paris This shows that Parisian fancy also runs to strange inventions the stitch and gentle touch counts

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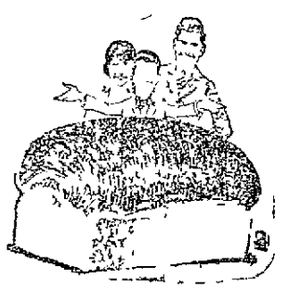

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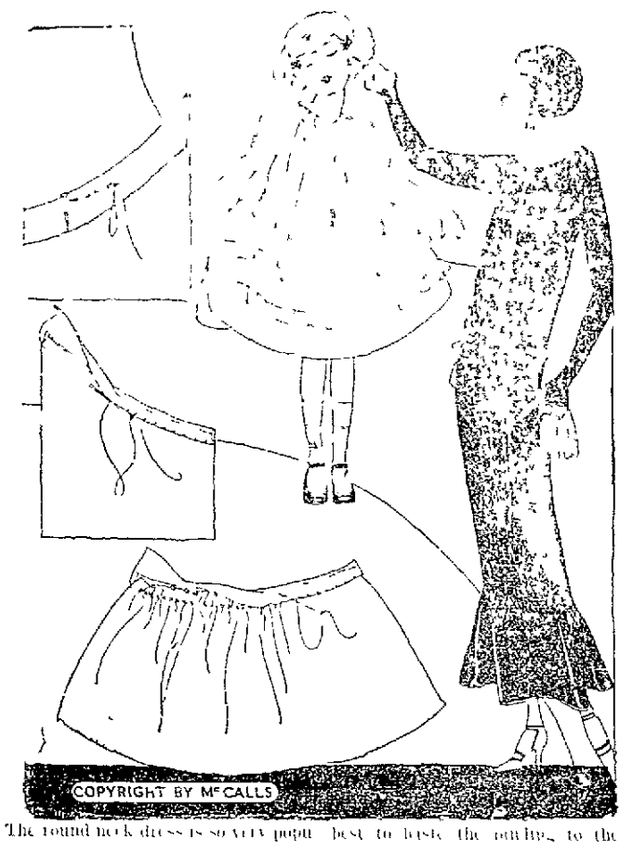
Round-Neck Dress Must Have Smooth Finish



The round neck dress is so very popular both for children and women that it is most important to the home dress maker to be able to finish it neatly and smoothly

Whether it is gathered or plain the round neck is finished with a bias banding in the manner indicated in the detail sketches

For a plain neckline first sew the bias banding to the material right sides together Then turn the banding to the wrong side turn the raw edge of the banding under and sew it down smooth ly along the line of the seam It is best to baste the banding to the material to keep it from slipping as it is sewed

For a gathered neckline gather the material sew the bias banding to the dress right sides together and finish as for a plain neck

For gathered neck line as shown in dresses for children and in dresses and blouses of the peasant style for women As to the plain round neckline it is as popular as ever in spite of its vogue of many seasons

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Yellow Tomato Preserves

Yellow tomato preserves have a delicate flavor all their own

They have an old time tang not found in any other preserve and the clear amber look of them makes one's mouth water Serve them with hot buttered crisp toast and ice some dark cold afternoon The most fastidious guest will be delighted

The tiny pear shaped golden love apples should be used for the following recipe

Preserves

One half peck tomatoes sugar two lemons

Scald tomatoes and slip off skins Weigh Use as many pounds of sugar as there are pounds of fruit Use one cup water for each pound of sugar Put sugar and water in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point Boil three minutes Add tomatoes and lemons sliced very thin Simmer until the tomatoes are transparent Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal while boiling hot The lemon may be omitted

Candied Tomatoes

Six pounds yellow tomatoes three pounds light brown sugar

Scald tomatoes and slip skins Prick with a needle to prevent bursting Put layer tomatoes of sugar and fruit in a crock and let stand over night In the morning drain off juice and boil to a thick syrup

Add tomatoes and simmer slowly until transparent but perfectly whole skim off on platters and dry in the sun adding syrup as fast as it dries up When the tomatoes have absorbed all the syrup and are firm pack in layers Sprinkle each layer with powdered sugar These sweetmeats can be used in place of figs in many puddings

Conserve

Four cups yellow tomatoes (the little ones can be used) five cups sugar one orange two lemons three quarters cup preserved ginger

Scald tomatoes and slip skins Cut in small pieces and measure Put in preserving kettle bring to the boiling point and skim Add sugar juice of orange and lemons and the rinds of both Boil one hour Add chopped preserved ginger and boil until mixture is thick Pour into sterilized jars and cover with paraffin when cold

Amber Marmalade

One half peck yellow tomatoes two pineapples sugar

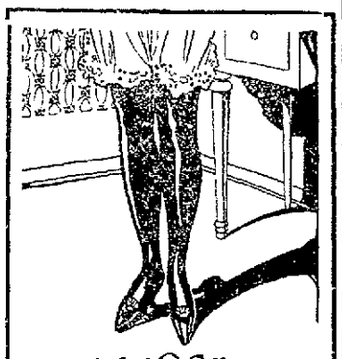
Scald tomatoes and slip skins Cut in small pieces and put in preserving kettle Pare and grate pineapples Add to the tomatoes and measure combined fruit Add as many cups of sugar as there were cups of fruit and simmer until mixture is clear and thick Pour into sterilized jars and seal

Fancy Veil

One of the newest trimmings suggested for the fall hat is a wide meshed veil with a design worked out in tiny ruffles of Valenciennes lace

Embroidered Pockets

If you want a distinctive trick of silk or serge have it cut on the fashion chevron line and trimmed with two large pockets embroidered in bright colored wools



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